

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1915.
State of Missouri, County of Buchanan.
George J. Bennett, plaintiff, vs. Gartrude Bennett, defendant.
Now at this day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court that said defendant, Gartrude Bennett, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion and abandonment, and also on grounds of non-support, that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1915, or on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to her and judgment rendered accordingly.
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The St. Joseph Observer, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks consecutively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this Court.
ROBERT C. COX, Clerk.
By EMMETT J. CHORRE, A copy Attest: CHRISTIAN DURACH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Agents for Schlitz Beer in Brown Bottles

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ST. JOSEPH, MO. PHONE 80

self from this plaintiff without reasonable cause; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1915, or on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to her and judgment rendered accordingly.
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HE COULD DO THINGS

(Continued from Page One)

of Camden Point's great female seminary and who does things, told the people that he would fix it—would cut the Gordian knot, as it were. "I'll have mail here before tomorrow night!" he told them—and he did.

He liked to St. Joseph—found friends among the officials—had them telephone to Leavenworth, where eight days Camden Point mail had accumulated at the terminal awaiting the reopening of the Rock Island Cameron branch—had the mail sent to St. Joseph on a Maple Leaf train that does not carry mail—had himself sworn in as a special messenger for Uncle Sammel—grabbed a big mail sack with sixty pounds of letters in it—boarded the interurban at 6:30 Tuesday night—and at 7:15 had his people happy with their letters, and telling him that he "could do things."

And he did more—on Wednesday he boarded the interurban at home—slipped down to Kansas City in the forenoon—called on General Manager Harrigan of the interurban, and had him arrange to transport all classes of mail from St. Joseph to Camden Point till the trouble is over—then climbed back on the car—jumped off at Camden Point and shouldered a big bag of letters which he carried back into the car with him—brought the mail to this city, and went about his regular avocation just as if he had done nothing out of the ordinary.

SMITH TRIED TO MURDER

And Failing in That, Tried to Get Rid of His Own Worthless Life

Edward Smith, as he gave his name to the Omaha police who arrested him, but who is Adolph Van Inck, a well-known Mesquian street horse trader, attempted to kill his four-year-old daughter at that place Monday by giving the little one poison. When he failed in this attempt he tried to shoot off over the same roof, but was pumped out in time.

Smith or Van Inck's wife, had left him and gone to her mother, Mrs. Anna Martin, in Omaha, where the husband found her, and at the termination of a quarrel that ensued he tried the murder and shuffle-off act.

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At 6th Street, Chicago ... 10:00 a.m.
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Electric Lighted All-Steel Equipment

JOHN J. GOODRICH
City Pass. Agt. Sixth and Edmond

best Moose Mixes in
I understand that a certain Bill Moore, Republican several years ago discovered this report, that he showed it about town. Since then I have been very successful in this town and I wonder how if my fellow citizens, when seeing me, if there is a thought in their minds that at one time I willingly or unwittingly endorsed a blue sky proposition.

I believe I have their respect and confidence and I am sure of this, that I never received a commission in my life for any kind of a commercial transaction or in any other way, and that I was an unfortunate investor to

SELECTED ARTICLES

(Editorial in The Evening Mail, New York, N. Y.)

A very beautiful monument is erecting in Mount Auburn, the famous cemetery at Cambridge, Mass., where Longfellow, Lowell, Sumner, Phillips Brooks, and other great men are buried. When completed, the splendor and classic emphasis of this new monument may make the memorials of the famous men we have just named look like village gravestones in comparison. It is a lofty open colonnade eighteen feet in diameter, occupying an elevated position surrounding a beautiful little garden, and flanked by a white granite stylobate fifty feet broad. By its grace and distinction this memorial, which has been raised by a national subscription, will rank among the greatest of American mortuary monuments.

To whom is this monument reared? Not to a man who raised a sword in his country's defense or who shaped the policies of a nation, but to a woman, and to one whose message to the world was wholly spiritual. It is

REV. LINDSAY DENIES GUILT

(Continued from Page One)

the middle of May. The first speech I made for myself as a candidate was the 3d day of July in Bates county and another speech at Albany the evening of July 5th, having made a patriotic address at their request in the afternoon. If, in friendly conversations, humorous references to a probable candidacy was at, then your criticism is sustained.

That Court Report
As to Missouri Appeals Court Report, Volume 125, Page 516 at second year ago when I was a very young man with a wife and two little babies and a mother and not a dollar in earth, I was persuaded by some very prominent men in Missouri and men who fill very high stations in the state at present, to borrow \$1,116 and to invest it in Champion Funding company stock. This funding company was organized to raise money with which to build and equip a factory at Dallas, Ill., a factory to turn out gasoline stoves, gasoline engines, turbines and lighting systems for buildings and cities.

After my initial investment, I was asked to sell some stock of this concern. I am happy to say that I never sold any of this stock, though they offered liberal commission. I got "cold feet." A number of men, good and prominent men, in Iowa, Illinois and North Missouri, interested themselves in this company and did sell stock according to the "plan of promotion." I was oftentimes made fun of by these men for my timidity. Time went on and I understand the building was erected and some of their wares were put on the market. A little church at Rocheport, Missouri, I preached for, needed a lighting system. They bought it of this company because a prominent stockholder of the company lived in that town. The lights were satisfactory.

Discovered by Jefferson City
A year afterwards, more or less, I went to Jefferson City to hold a meeting. An old schoolmate of mine met me on the street one day and told me he was selling stock in this company according to the "plan." He asked me to go with him to see a prospective customer. I did. I told the gentleman that I knew the agent, that he was a good man, and he is that I had stock in the company, that the lighting system had been put in by this company at Rocheport; that I knew a number of prominent men who were interested in the company and satisfied with their enterprise, but that he should go to the head office and with the officers visit the plant and satisfy himself.

The next day I was called home by the serious sickness and death of my baby boy. Since then I have known nothing further than that I heard the company failed and went into the hands of receivers and that small stockholders like myself were left out in the cold.

I never knew until the first of last summer that there was such a report as in the above mentioned volume. I learned of it through an anonymous letter. I have read this report. I beg of you with all my heart that you read it carefully from beginning to end. I was not a witness. Did not know of the litigation. Of course was not present to defend my name when it was refused to pay notes.

I learned from this report that the owners referred to above after two trips and a close inspection, gave his note for a fixed sum, that when these notes came due, he refused to pay, that the company sued him and won their case in circuit court of Cole county, that the case was appealed to the higher court and the attorney for the customer in "his brief" and in explanation of how his client came to invest in the stock of this company, in lawyer fashion, uses my name three times, with a slurring insinuation as to the preacher. I can't believe that he had any malice or that he felt he had any grounds or evil intent in what he said in his brief, it was only done in lawyer fashion.

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raised to the memory of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science.

To read a lesson in this memorial it is not necessary to agree with the doctrine of spiritual cure for physical ills which Mrs. Eddy proclaimed. The most striking fact about the matter is that the force which this remarkable monument commemorates was wholly the force of thought—or, perhaps, not even so much the force of thought as the power of feeling. The work of Mrs. Eddy was purely the promulgation of an idea, and of an idea in the original Greek or Platonic sense, which carries with it an implication of a revelation from within.

We can at least be glad, in a time when the only valid influence in the world seems to be the explosive force of a melinite shell or the range of a great howitzer, that in America the chiefest memorial now rising, honors the memory of a thinking woman, not a fighting man.

When I was six years old, my father died and left me and mother in a rented house among strangers with twenty-five cents in the purse. When twelve years of age I worked two years to pay my father's funeral expenses. My mother became an invalid when I was eleven years old.

One day she was supposed to be dying. She was the only human being on earth that cared for my soul. I tried to utter despair, I wrapped my head up in her clothes and prayed that the Lord would spare my mother and vowed then if I would that I would preach, that I would never take a drink of intoxicating liquor, that I would never gamble and that I would always think of every woman as I thought of her.

Has Kept His Vow
Now, I have kept his vow inviolate to this day. I may break it tomorrow, I think not. Now, I have torn out my heart and laid it in your hands. I ask you to look at it and then to look at my criticism and at that anonymous letter. The times that my own nature and the drag of the world have pulled at that vow and cried out against it are innumerable. It has held me so far, I hope to never part with my conscience in the future. My mother is still with me. Maybe you could not love and respect me, but I know you would be or any one of my children. He helped me to sweep out the college where I got my education. The main reason I ought to be governor of Missouri are these, "for her!" And then nobody in the whole state of Missouri would be embarrassed in the governor's presence if I were in that place. She taught me never to take a dollar that I didn't earn and from the day that my capital was twenty-five cents no person has ever given me one dollar I did not earn. With a wife and eight children and not able to command a very large salary, it became necessary for me to do one of three things: (1) To go around with my big mitt out asking people to help me; (2) to become a religious grifter as some of the professional evangelists, or (3) to take the presidency of the People's National bank of this town in which I live of whose capital stock I own ten shares in its five hundred shares. There is one thing greater than being president, I think, and that is to be loved best by the people of the same town that you live in.

Never Accepted Tendered Money
While I have never accepted the money that people offered to give me, neither have I ever found it necessary to accept their advice and notions of what I should say and do and wear. I have always asked a salary of \$2,000 a year, only half of it cash, and the other half consisting in large liberty to do as I pleased as long as I pleased to do that which was honorable, though at times not according to the custom of the clergy, but was strictly within the bounds of manhood.

My real handicap in this race, as you know, is the title of "Reverend," and the unfortunate thing for me is that I'll have to bear whatever antagonism there is in your thought and any other man's thought against any other preacher, and is there a man anywhere that hasn't some antagonism in his thoughts toward some preacher that he has known somewhere?

Now, my friend, I am going to continue in this race to the end, bitter or sweet, but I hope to win. I have not solicited as yet, in a direct way, the support of any man in Missouri, yet a multitude of men have urged me for eight years to make this race and have offered me their support and with sincere timidity I yielded to their wishes and gave them my word. I hope that your penance will be your support of my candidacy, if not, I hope if we ever become acquainted one with the other, that we will be good friends.

ARTHUR N. LINDSEY
Clinton, Mo., July 14, 1915.

Mayor Marshall is Authority
Teacher—Who can tell me what induced Sir Walter Raleigh to spread his cloak over a puddle for Queen Elizabeth in pass? Puddle (whose ps holds a city appointment)—He was working for the job of street commissioner.

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as to what profession or business you will follow, a course at Gard's Business College will help you to make a wise decision, and will fit you to proceed to your chosen line with more certainty of success. Business ability is needed in every line, and we develop it. Special Summer Term now in session.

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State Normal School

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Three essential departments. An efficient Elementary School for practice teaching; a department of Secondary Instruction; a department of Collegiate Instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Organized courses leading to the usual Normal School certificates and diplomas. High School graduates can get academic preparation for Law, Medicine, etc.

A school with a wholesome atmosphere and school spirit. Efficient faculty, splendid equipment, attractive surroundings. Fall quarter opens September 14th, 1915. For information and bulletin material write

IRA RICHARDSON, President



The Pinckneys—"Fathers of the Republic"

PERHAPS South Carolina's best gift to this Free Republic was the splendid services of her two great sons—Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Charles Pickens. It can truthfully be said of the Pinckneys that their love of honor was greater than their love of power, and deeper than their love of self. One played an important part in the "Louisiana Purchase"—the other, while an envoy to France, was told that the use of money would avert war, and to this replied: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Both devoted their eminent abilities toward framing our National Law. The Constitution of the United States, as it stands to-day, was built upon the framework of a plan first proposed by Charles Pinckney. It was he who demanded that it contain freedom of religion, freedom of the press, habeas corpus and trial by jury. In political faith only did these two great men differ. Charles Pinckney was an ardent Democrat, and Charles C. Pinckney a loyal Federalist, and was twice a candidate for President. It is easy to imagine the horror that these two great lovers of Personal Liberty would have expressed if shown the proposed Prohibition Laws of to-day. It is needless to say that if alive they would VOTE NO to such tyrannous encroachments upon the NATURAL RIGHTS OF MAN. The Pinckneys both believed in the moderate use of light wines and barley brews. They also believed in legislation which encouraged the Brewing Industry, because they knew that honest Barley Beer makes for true temperance. For 48 years Anheuser-Busch have been brewers of honest Barley Malt and Sazer Hop beers—the kind the Pinckneys knew to be good for mankind. To-day their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of any other beer by millions of bottles; 7500 people are daily required to keep pace with the public demand for BUDWEISER.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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Anheuser-Busch Branch Distributors St. Joseph, Mo.

Budweiser

Means Moderation